

# STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME Eighteen

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA. THURSDAY. JUNE 2, 1938

## ROYAL CAFE, STONY PLAIN

Why Not Eat at the Royal Cafe, the Best Place in Town?

Hot Meals. Good Cooking. Best Service. Ice Cream, Soft Drinks. Confectionery. Fruit.

L. M. LARSON, Proprietor.



If you have sown a seed grain plot on your farm the approved advice of the Crop Testing Plan as to its care is available at Alberta Pacific Elevators.

**THE ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN CO. LTD.**

### Stony Plain's Sports Day.

A meeting of the Stony Plain Sports Day Association was held in the town hall Friday, May 27th, at which Mr George Oppertshauser was elected President; Mr W E H Lewis as Treasurer; Mr Paul Comisarov as Secretary, succeeding Mr Alf Enders. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

A motion was made and carried, that the financial report be tabled until the return of the former secretary, Mr Alfred Enders.

A hearty vote of thanks was given Mr Geo Oppertshauser for the splendid work he has accomplished since taking office.

The nominating of members of the various committees was then proceeded with; a list of which will be seen in another column.

It was decided to engage the Boys' Band of Edmonton, at a cost of \$50. This band played here the last Sports Day.

The price for admission to the grounds was the cause of considerable discussion, some advocating a raise in price to 25c and 10c. Mr Yeats, who has been on the gate committee since the start, advised against raising the admission price, and gave his reasons. On a vote being taken, the motion to raise the price did not carry.

The matter of free admissions to players in the ball contests was next discussed, when it was decided that the old system of procedure be continued.

A meeting for the Finance and Advertising Committee was set for Wednesday, June 1st; by which time the other committees were expected to be organised and get into action.



### Malting Barley

The National Barley Committee has recommended that only O.A.C. 21 or Mensusay Ottawa 60 should be eligible this year for the malting grades. O.A.C. 21 is probably the most suitable for Western Canada.

There is still time for any farmer to secure excellent Roseau O.A.C. 21 Barley, all cleaned and sealed in the sack, at moderate prices.

See the nearest SEALE or HOME Agent  
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**FEDERAL**

To assist in the improvement of yields and quality of grain crops, FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED has become a member of the CROP TESTING PLAN.

### An Enterprising Young Man

As readers of The Sun are no doubt well aware, Mr Fraser Carmichael has been carrying on a campaign for the past five months in an effort to win one of the capital prizes which the Royal Yeast company has been offering for competition among the enterprising young people across Canada. There are said to be 150 prizes to be awarded, with the top prize a three-year course at the university the winner chooses to attend. Fraser has been carrying on an energetic campaign to secure the coveted carton-tops, the largest number of which any single contestant is fortunate enough to secure entitles him (or her) to the grand prize. There are 149 other prizes of various cash amounts, but which are considered to be worth making an effort to secure.

Mr Carmichael, it is stated, has been enabled, thru his own efforts and those of his friends, to secure these carton tops to the number of over seven thousand, as the contest closed on Tuesday, May 31st. Fraser has graduated from grade twelve at S. P. H., and his many friends will wish him good luck.

### Alterations at the Hotel.

Miss Host Philip Miller is at present making considerable improvements at his Royal Hotel premises, which will bring this establishment up to date in every respect. A new heating plant was installed some years ago, and now the piping for a hot and cold water service is being installed throughout the building, as well as indoor conveniences. The Royal Hotel will shortly be in a position to give its patrons all the comforts of home, and at reasonable prices.

### Stony Plain and District.

Sam Miske, who left here a year ago to join the Canadian Flying Corps at Camp Borden, near Toronto, is at present on a month's leave of absence, which he is spending at his home, south of town.

Mr Alfred Rodgers, who has been attending college at St Louis, is expected to arrive back on June 10.

Mr Harold C Oatway, the well-known sportsman, who has been attending lectures at McGill University, Montreal, is said to be travelling homeward, coming up the trail with some companions, in a four-wheel cariole, model tea.

Truck owners are installing radios in their trucks, as a means of entertainment on a long trip. The latest of those to join the radio ranks are Alvin Hubbel and Geo Sinner, who have purchased Philcoes.

Stony's town council meets tonight. One matter to be laid before it will be the proposition from about 12 residents of Third ave. west, who wish to have a water supply from the skating rink, by means of pipes and a pressure tank.

## HARDWICK'S

YOUR HOME TOWN STORE.

### Specials This Week.

### Boys' "Camper" Oxfords,

All sizes,

**\$1.35 and \$1.50.**

Just the thing for Summer wear.

And (can you believe it?)

### Men's Work Shirts, at '50c. each.

A bargain for quick sale.

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Notice to Creditors and  
Claimants.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE  
OF CARL S. CLAUSEN ESTATE,  
LATE OF THE DISTRICT OF  
BRIGHTBANK, IN THE PROV.  
OF ALBERTA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named CARL S. CLAUSEN, who died on the 24th day of February, 1938, are required to file with the Solicitor of the Administratrix, by the 10th day of July, 1938, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them; and that after that date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been filed or which has been brought to her knowledge.

DATED this 28th day of May, 1938

GEORGE J. BRYAN,  
Solicitor for the Administratrix.

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Speedway tires are genuine Goodyear—Goodyear built and Goodyear guaranteed. They will provide long dependable, low-price service. Drive in today! Economics with Goodyears.

Sommerfield & Mayer,  
Stony Plain, Alta.  
Phone 40.

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JUN 2 1938  
EDMONTON

## Turgeon Grain Commission Report

The recent publication of the findings and recommendations of the Turgeon Royal Grain Commission does not seem to have caused a ripple of any sizeable proportions on the body politic to date.

This apparent lack of public interest of a vocal nature may be due to the fact that the document in its entirety, a tome of considerable dimensions, has not yet been printed and distributed and even the ample summaries issued to the press are of sufficient proportions to necessitate considerable cogitation before their contents become assimilable.

On the other hand, the absence of any public comment on wide scale might be credited to lack of any spectacular proposals in the recommendations which, generally speaking, follow along lines regarded in some quarters as "safe and sane".

### Some Disappointment Possible

Undoubtedly a substantial section of the farming community in Western Canada is disappointed to find that the Commission does not recommend the establishment of a national compulsory grain marketing board with full-fledged powers, for which there has been, and still is, a considerable demand from some individual farmers as well as farmer organizations.

Mr. Justice Turgeon's verdict that a national compulsory marketing organization would be impractical is somewhat modified, however, in his further suggestion that the present Canadian Wheat Board set-up should be maintained "because of uncertain world factors."

To what extent the disappointment caused by the absence of a recommendation for a national compulsory marketing organization will be tempered when Mr. Justice Turgeon's report is thoroughly digested, remains to be seen. The general Western attitude towards the decision to reject such a proposal on the grounds of expediency, both abroad and at home, will probably not crystallize until farmer leaders have made public their views on the report and this is not likely to be forthcoming until they have had an opportunity of perusing the complete document.

Whether or not the reasons advanced in the report for refraining from recommending a compulsory board are sufficiently cogent to persuade leaders of farmer organizations that the time is not yet ripe for such a board, it is a safe venture that the demand for it will be renewed at some future date, and particularly if a series of bumper crops in producing countries result again in low prices and another big carryover.

### Trend Revealed At Conference

The very fact that some measure of control over production in the large producing countries, because of the danger of a recurrence of a flooded export market under certain conditions, is being urged by delegates who attended the British Empire Producers' conference this spring in Australia, would indicate that the agitation for compulsory control measures in some form will not be abandoned altogether.

This viewpoint can be elicited from the statement of one of the delegates recently returned from the Empire Producers' conference, J. H. Weston, president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and chairman of the Pools' Central Selling Agency, who at a recent meeting in Regina forecast the ultimate prospect of a world wide agreement among all wheat producing countries to eliminate dumping and surpluses "that shatter prices and bring ruination to producers."

Whether or not farmers and farm organizations continue their efforts towards the establishment of a national compulsory marketing organization, defer such efforts, or drop them entirely, serious consideration should be given in the meantime to some useful recommendations in the Turgeon Commission report.

### Some Valuable Suggestions

Chief among these suggestions are recommendations for continuance and extension of voluntary co-operative marketing schemes "after the pattern of the Australian pools"; the establishment in London, England; of a Canadian representative to investigate buyers' complaints and endeavor to ensure "consumer good will"; periodic visits by members of the Board of Grain Commissioners to Great Britain and the establishment of a Canadian Wheat Institute to conduct research into new markets and new uses for wheat.

The necessity for the last-mentioned has on previous occasions been urged in this column on the ground that the processing of wheat into by-products may have great possibilities in widening the market for what is still the chief product of Western Canadian agriculture; and too much stress cannot be laid on the advisability of endeavoring to open up new markets of this type.

If some of the wheat now grown for bread can be diverted into commodities of another form, to the extent that this is possible and the product can be made a commercial feasibility, the dire consequences of another glut can be lessened by that much; and if such by-products can be absorbed in the domestic market, they may open the road to the development of new Canadian industries, a possibility which should not be overlooked.

### Proving By The Stars

**According To American Professor Signs Are Not Infallible**

Astrologists claim that mysterious vibrations from the stars affect the emotional characteristics and abilities. Like every other scientist in good academic standing, Psychologist Paul Randolph Farnsworth, of Stanford University, views this claim with extreme skepticism. Last week he reported a statistical check of the horoscope makers on one specific point.

In five out of six "standard" astrology books that Dr. Farnsworth examined, it appeared that a person born under Libra ("The Scales"), seventh of the zodiac's 12 signs, should have musical ability. Libra's children are those born from September 24 to October 23. Looking up the birth dates of 1,408 musicians, Dr. Farnsworth found that fewer were born under this sign than under any other except Scorpio. Libra and Scorpio were in fact tied for last place as musical masters. Thus in picking a musical sign the astrologists could have made 10 better choices than Libra, and could not have made a worse.

Dr. Farnsworth himself plays the violin very ably. He was born on August 15, under the sign of Leo—Time.

The call notes of the cassowary can be heard two miles.

### Thousands Islands Bridge

#### Dedication Ceremonies To Be Held

On August 18th

Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada has accepted the Thousand Islands bridge authority's invitation to attend the dedication ceremonies opening the new Thousand Islands international bridge on August 18.

The invitation to Mr. King corresponds to the one recently made to President Roosevelt, a warm personal friend of the Canadian premier, by the members of the bridge authority. Similar invitations have been extended to Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, and to Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York.

The new Thousand Islands international bridge across the St. Lawrence river and the Thousand Islands, children are those born from September 24 to October 23. Looking up the birth dates of 1,408 musicians, Dr. Farnsworth found that fewer were born under this sign than under any other except Scorpio. Libra and Scorpio were in fact tied for last place as musical masters. Thus in picking a musical sign the astrologists could have made 10 better choices than Libra, and could not have made a worse.

Colonel Charles A. Linbergh has travelled more than 500,000 miles by air since he first learned to fly.

Elephants have skins that in places are four inches thick

2257



You'll never really know  
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Ogden's cigarette and get a  
milder, more fragrant every time.  
Please yourself, please! Try an  
Ogden's cigarette—forgetful of  
the best papers—like "Vogue"  
or "Chatelet."



### The Old Barn Dance

#### It Was A Community Event In Which All Took Part

In pioneer times, when barn raisings were frequent, barn dances were community events. It was a poor barn indeed that was not opened by a jolly "house-warning". In those days, there was none of the new-fangled fox-trots, "toddle", "Charles" or the never newer Black Bottom or Big Apple. This was the ordinary diagonal waltz, not generally speaking it was "Salute your partner and all grand chain" with the boomerang voice of the caller keeping time to the music as she sang out "and swing your eye as you pass her by, and kiss the next one on the sly".

It is easy for the older folks to warn the youth of to-day about keeping late hours. It would not be so easy for them to explain, however, what kept them stepping it off until daybreak at a rural barn dance!

And the curious part of it was that in those days it was the middle-aged and more elderly people who insisted on the fiddlers keeping up the music until it was time to go home and feed the cows—Windsor Star.

### New Idea In Offices

#### Czechoslovakian Shoe King Does His Business In Elevator

Mr. Bata, the shoe king of Czechoslovakia, is building a new factory 16 stories high, which is going to be the biggest concrete structure in Europe. Mr. Bata's own office in this factory is going to establish some record too, in Europe and out of it: it is a big elevator which moves up and down the shaft adjoining the offices of the department heads on each floor, so that when Mr. Bata wants to have a conference all he does is push a button and presto, the conference is on. We hope this new development in office construction stays in Czechoslovakia—Tide.

### SELECTED RECIPES

#### PRUNE WHIP

1 package Orange Jell-O  
1 pint hot water  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon grated orange rind  
½ cup sugar  
1½ cups cooked prune pulp  
Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add salt and orange rind. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice and add a few cubes of cold heavy cream until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Add sugar to prune pulp and fold into whipped Jell-O. Fill lightly in sherbet glasses. Chill until set. Top with whipped cream or custard sauce. Serves 10.

When we were about to marry we said we'd be the boss or know the reason why. We know the reason why.

Nearly 50 totally or partially blind persons in the United States are engaged in writing as a means of livelihood.

It's against the rules for any big league baseball player to be without a cap while in the game.

### Canada As A Nation

#### Unity Must Be Maintained Or Full Growth Not Possible

In Nova Scotia recently the Legislature considered setting up a statute to Sir Charles Tupper. It was of Tupper that Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that he made Confederation possible.

One of the Maritime legislators objected to the statue on the deploredly narrow ground that Tupper had done more for Upper Canada than for his own province. It is not such shortsighted gentlemen, unable to peer beyond the boundaries of their own province, who will build Canada into the nation she is to be.

In burning contrast were the words of the Right Hon. R. B. Bennett when he addressed the Young Men's Section of the Toronto Board of Trade a few days later:

"Our country is a great Province, but it isn't Canada," he urged with passionate emphasis. "Neither is Quebec, the Maritime Provinces nor the Far West. And unless we realize that narrow provincial boundaries are not the limits of nationhood, we will never become the Dominion we ought to be. We must have common faith, common sacrifice, yes, a common confidence in each other to reach our common goal."

"On the shoulder straps of those who died for this country you will find only one word and that word is 'Canada'!" Can we think nationally as they did? If we do not, we have failed them.

#### An All-Canadian Foot Remedy Company

We hear so much of American business successes that it's a pleasure to tell of Cress Laboratories in Kitchener, Ontario, who in seven short years have their now famous foot remedies in thousands of drug and general stores across the Dominion.

In an interview with Hy. J. Held, man, manager, pointing out that one of the main difficulties faced users would account for the steadily increasing sales. He also said that Mr. Cress himself had been selling Cress Corn Salve since 1921, but that with the formation of the Cress Laboratories in 1931 a full line of tested foot remedies had been added—so simple and sure in application that every user would be sure of satisfaction.

#### Judge Has Good Idea

#### Speakers Are Fired Dollar A Mile In Buffalo

A dollar a mile will wipe off the smile of the driver who thinks he's a honey. A dollar a mile may not be a pile but it is 75¢ real money. The Buffalo court judge who fined a young man \$75 for courting about the city streets of South Buffalo 75 miles an hour has a good idea. It helps to swell the city treasury and may serve as a governor on the cars of speed monkeys. Any boy or man who drives in city streets at high speed is playing with life and death—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Just because a man's clothes look as if they'd been slept in doesn't prove conclusively that he has been out to church. He may have been out fishin'.



Instant Lighting • Quick Heating  
Save 1½ ironing time with this iron that makes and burns its own gas. Never buy another iron again! Send for free catalog. See the Coleman Dealer near you or write for free catalog to the Coleman Lamp and Stove Company, Ltd., Dept. WN225, Terre Haute, Ind.

Telephone Operator Says Many People Do Not Speak Clearly

If you have trouble making your self understand over the telephone, do you think the listener stupid or ignorant? You may be surprised to learn that one of the most important qualities you will be asked to admit that you yourself are at fault? Perhaps you are one of those who agree that the American telephone public has the mumbles and that the mumbles are fast degenerating into the grunts. To say a telephone operator, Miss Katherine Schmitt, who speaks from experience, for she got her first job in Manhattan's Nassau street exchange in 1882 and worked at the post office for nearly 50 years in positions of increasing responsibility.

During the last eight years Miss Schmitt officially has been in retirement, but she is called upon now and then for the advice that she is especially equipped to give and her observations deserve a wide audience.

The human voice, she says, is capable of being trained to a high degree but it does not take extraordinary training to produce clear, understandable telephone speech. What really is needed is for the speaker simply to give thought to the possibility that he is a mumbler, and to utter the syllables slowly and distinctly, without yelling or without skipping all the consonants. Thus we can do our share in fostering one of the amenities of life.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

### Taking Exciting Trip

#### California Heiress Is Planning Sixth Expedition To North

Summertime to Louise A. Boyd means hardship and exciting adventure in the Arctic. San Francisco and San Rafael heiress, she soon leaves Norway, where she has charted an old Norwegian seal ship, on her sixth expedition to the North.

She plans to work her way from Spitsbergen to Greenland at a higher latitude than any vessel had made the passage. Four scientists will make the trip with her. The vessel carries a crew of 14.

Mrs. Boyd already has penetrated farther north than any white woman and is the only girl to woman to receive the order of Saint Olaf from Norway. This was awarded for her help in the search for Amundsen in 1928. At the same time the French government made her a chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

India greatly increased its business with the outside world last year.



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## Censorship Fools People

### Keeps Them From Knowing What Is Going On

The following article by Vincent Sheean appeared in the Red Book:

"In Italy and Germany the industrious and peace-loving citizens have means of knowing just what is going on. This is the constant factor which falsifies his judgment and makes him—whatever his hatred of war, and I believe it to be as strong as the French or English—a pliable instrument in the hands of those who govern him.

Italy's recent war, the conquest of Ethiopia, and the intervention in Spain, are presented to this ordinary Italian citizen as acts of defense.

Italy was forced to fight in Ethiopia because the Abyssinians attacked her; she was forced to fight in Spain because the "Reds" attacked the Fascist principle and endangered Italy's future security. (This is exactly paralleled in Japan where even educated opinion holds that Japan was attacked by China and forced to fight the present war there.)

In the average Italian mind is the idea that Italy really is much more powerful than she really is. Non-Italians find this almost inconceivable, but it is the fact that many Italians believe they have intimidated England and France in a military sense, that the great powers are afraid of Italy.

The hard facts of the Italian economy (no coal, no steel, no gold, no cotton, no rubber, nothing to make war with except what is bought from abroad) have been obscured by all this hubbub over Italian victories in Abyssinia and Spain, so that quite sensible Italians have now come to regard their country as the leading military empire of Europe, and their dictator as a man practically irresistible."

### Is Very Important

#### Study Of Grammar Considered Essential Part Of Education

Members of a so-called school of progressive educators have gone into action against a traditional belief that a knowledge of grammar constitutes an important contribution to proficiency in oral and written expression. A memorable argument on the issue has been waged at St. Louis University and has resulted, we believe, in a conquest for the formalists, those who take the position that orthography, etymology, syntax and prosody are among the things of life that really matter.

There has been a growing disposition in these liberal times in which we live to consider a split infinitive as something less than a major tragedy. In fact, there are nonconformists who dismiss it lightly as being of little, if any, importance. In St. Louis, however, a strong case was made out in support of the theory that every rule of grammar is in general a rule of life; that it is, in effect, the dividing line between law and lawlessness, order and disorder, between discipline and lack of discipline.

The study of grammar, the conventionalists maintain, aids proficiency by its worth as an adjunct to mental discipline. In a world which seems to be growing more muddled, we need more discipline, not less; more respect for learning, not more contempt for intellectual processes.

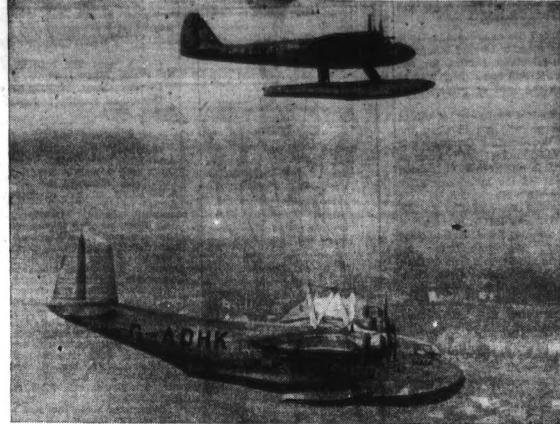
The protest against grammar, like the objection to memorizing the multiplication table, is another symptom of the hysterical desire for painless education. The study of grammar is a minor but essential part of the question: Shall we be geared to adult infantilism or shall we be educated to a disciplined maturity? When the issue is put to us this light we must concede that perhaps, after all, grammar really matters—Sarnia Canadian-Observer.

### Many Thousands Enrolled

About 40,000 officers and men now are enrolled in the anti-aircraft defence territorial units. Leslie Hartshorne, the British secretary for War, announced at the inauguration of a new headquarters for the anti-plane defence service.

The secretary of a golf club found a tramp asleep on the course, and ordered him off. The tramp reluctantly obeyed, muttering in a reprobative voice: "That's not the way to get new members."

BRITISH COMPOSITE PLANE TO FLY OVER ATLANTIC THIS MONTH



The British Air Ministry has issued a certificate of air-worthiness covering the famous composite aircraft (above) the Mercury (top) and the Mayo (bottom), and these planes will face their first real test early in June when the Mercury will take off from the "Mayo" near Rochester, England, on a non-stop flight over the Atlantic to Canada. Captain Donald T. C. Bennett will pilot the Mercury. This picture shows the two planes shortly after they had separated during a trial flight.

### Take Friendly Way

#### Canada And United States Settle Disputes Without Any Trouble

In these days of wars and threats of war and bitter talk among nations, it is cheerful news to hear of a dispute between two countries that has been settled by the method that is plainly the best for both—in court.

A smelter at Trail, in Canada, year after year sent out fumes that blew over the border into the United States and caused damage to farms on the other side. But the President of the United States did not utter tirades against the Canadians and charge them with a silly attempt to cripple the United States' agricultural production. The Canadian Prime Minister did not counterblast to cry that the national honour of the Dominion was being impugned. Instead, the two countries agreed to set up a tribunal to investigate the damage. They appointed one of the foremost jurists from each country, and then an eminent legal authority from a neutral country as chairman. The tribunal devolved fully into the claims of the United States residents near the border, heard evidence, had scientific investigations made. Recently it issued its final award, laying down the damages that should be paid, and its verdict was unanimous.

We hate to think what would have happened if there had been a similar situation between two European countries. There would probably have been charges that one was trying to poison the population of the other by sending over poison gas. The frontier troops in the district would probably have launched a counter-attack long ago.

The Trail award is an example of what can be accomplished by international arbitration. We only wish more international disagreements could be settled in the same way.—Family Herald and Weekly Star.

### To Fight Insanity

#### Insulin Treatment For Mental Illness Has Been Found Effective

Results of insulin treatment for mental illness among patients in the Ontario hospital in suburban New Toronto have been so successful, it was learned, that the Ontario department of health plans to open an insulin clinic at the Toronto Psychiatric hospital this fall. Insulin departments in other mental hospitals will be opened.

The treatment is for dementia praecox from which an estimated half the number of patients in Ontario's mental hospitals are suffering. Experiments in the New Toronto institution were said to have shown that 90 per cent of cases might be prevented if patients were treated early enough.

Costa Rica, which has an area of only 23,000 square miles, has almost one-half as many species of flowering plants as have the United States and Canada combined.

### Won Cooking Contest

#### Eleven-Year-Old Boy Made Best Hungarian Goulash

The Madison Square Boys Club has sponsored many contests, athletic and otherwise. In a recent week it sponsored a cooking contest. Cakes and candies were entered by the members, but seven pots of Hungarian goulash, cooked in the club's gymnasium, held chief interest. The judge was Oscar of the Waldorf. He sniffed, tasted, and a contestant after another was eliminated. Then the fair Oscar decided. He presented the winner's silver cup to 11-year-old George Le Manna.

The winner had prepared the goulash by mixing chuck steak, medium-sized potatoes, carrots, butter, salt and pepper, and cooking the mixture for about two hours.

George, wearing a chef's cap, served this sample of his culinary skill with noodles and tomatoes. The new Hungarian goulash "king" is of Italian ancestry.—New York Times.

### In Toronto The Good

A total of \$17,791 in cash and a considerable collection of plugged nickels, lead slugs, tokens and foreign coin of dubious value were garnered during the recent tag day in Toronto for the benefit of the Blind, it was reported by the collectors.

Because they contain more of the strong characteristic onion oil that produces tears, late onions will make you weep more than early ones.

### Created His Own Job

#### Young Man Makes Money Selling Tires On Commission

A young fellow attending a trade school, and needing a part-time job to help pay his expenses, developed an idea that has netted him a good profit.

He walked the streets about town, keeping his eyes open. Whenever he saw an automobile with worn tires he jotted down the license number. He soon had a list of 50 cars. He secured a license to factory and looked up the names of the owners, thus secured the name of each car owner. Then he explained to a tire dealer he had a prospect for tire sales and explained his method.

The tire dealer sent a salesman to each of the addresses and sold tires to many of them.

The young man received a commission on each sale. On the first 50 cars he received \$12. And he has been doing better since then.—Christian Science Monitor.

### Makes Yarn Unshrinkable

A new process of rendering all-wool knitting yarn unshrinkable has been invented in Australia, and the new yarn is already being produced in bulk. The inventors claim that the process will enable the woolen industry to compete with foreign synthetic wool yarns. It will add only very slightly to the cost.

Kingston firemen are to be allowed to play cards in the firehalls. It used to be thought that if people played cards anywhere they'd go to bazaar.

### CHIEF SCOUT SUFFERS A RELAPSE



Lord Baden-Powell, chief of the Boy Scouts of the world, is reported to have suffered a slight relapse on the line Liangiby Castle while returning from South Africa, where he has been spending the winter. The Chief Scout, who is 81, is shown above addressing a gathering of Scouts shortly before he left England last year.

## Northern Highway

### Plan To Link Prince Albert With Lac la Ronge

Dream of a highway traffic artery extending northward from Prince Albert, to tap the very heart of northern Saskatchewan's richly mineralized areas, comes closer to being a reality.

In keeping with promises made by the provincial government that roads would be built into the province's mineral areas, a party of engineers passed through Prince Albert recently on their way to Montreal Lake. This party will immediately commence surveying the highway linking the northern terminus of Waskesiu-Montreal Lake highway, completed last year, with the southern end of Lac la Ronge.

Completion of the third link in the roadway which pushes back northland barriers, will give the province immediate access to the parklands and mineralized areas to a penetration of approximately 150 miles from Prince Albert.

The first link of the highway from Prince Albert to Waskesiu gives access to the Prince Albert National Park, and the second link, on to Montreal Lake, provides another step toward realization of a proposed northward road which may eventually reach into the northernmost section of the province.

While the stretch from Montreal Lake to Lac la Ronge is lengthier than the section completed last year from Waskesiu to Montreal Lake, a reconnaissance survey made last fall revealed the road could be completed with less difficulty than was met in the construction of the 20-mile stretch from Waskesiu to Montreal Lake.

The new link, in addition to providing an important traffic artery for business purposes, will extend the scope for travel for tourists who visit Prince Albert National Park.

It will permit tourists to travel into country little known to the average northern Saskatchewan tourist, where fish and game abound.

### An Amazing Change

#### Population Of The World Increasing At A Rapid Rate

All the information available indicates that until the latest moment of cosmic time the growth of the entire human population has been infinitesimally slow. At the beginning of the 19th century there was an aggregate of about 750 million people in the world.

Allowing a span of one million years for man's previous existence, it appears that the average net increase of the entire human species up to that time was only about 750 a year. Admitting that this is a rather extreme use of the simple arithmetical average, it nevertheless, remains clear that the tempo of the world up to a century and a half ago was much more nearly stationary than we are inclined to suppose.

And then suddenly something happened. From the 750 million total of 1800, the population of the world sprang to nearly 1,700 million in 1900. It stands at about two billion to-day. In brief, during the nineteenth century humanity added much more to its total volume than it had been able to pile up during the previous million years, and in 100 years it nearly trebled the number.

These are the most amazing figures in the whole gallery of statistical pictures. Their essential significance is actually incomprehensible. "We are blind to it only because the habituation of our own individual lifetimes causes us to regard as 'natural' or 'normal' that which is really absolutely unique in human experience." — Henry Pratt Fairchild, in *Harpers*.

Chicago police arrested a 27-year-old electrician for driving without an auto license or headlights. "Name?" asked the court clerk. "Adolph Hitler," said the prisoner. He was telling the truth.

Ontario editor says there is nothing worse than reading a book just because everyone else is reading it. Yes, there is—singing a song because everyone else is singing it.

Will you tell me why low dresses are called "full dresses"?

For the same reason, I suppose, that a plucked chicken is called a "dressed chicken."

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The German government has ordered all German military advisers now in China to return to the Reich.

By Royal license, the Duke of Buckingham has changed his family name from John Hampden Hobart-Hampton-Mercer-Henderson to John Hampden Mercer-Henderson.

A 10-month controversy between Vancouver Island coal miners and operators was ended with signing of a tentative agreement providing for a five per cent. wage increase.

Under direction of the Jugoslav American Electric Company, electrification of vast fertile areas of Jugoslavia's agricultural country will begin immediately.

Nearly \$30,000,000 of new ordinary life insurance was sold in Canada and Newfoundland last April, according to returns compiled by the Life Insurance sales research bureau.

Production of automobiles in Canada during April increased 12 per cent. over production in April, 1937, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

The second full-sized battleship to be laid down by the Germans since the Great War slid down the ways into Kiel Bay after having been christened the Gneisenau in an impressive ceremony.

The United States war department announced award of a contract for 13 highly modernized fighting planes to cost \$3,168,265. The contract was given the Bell Aircraft Company of Buffalo, N.Y.

Completion of a new Canadian National depot at Saskatoon is on the list of projected works to be undertaken this year by the federal government; it was learned from reliable sources.

Interest on funded and unfunded debts took 30.30 per cent. of Canada's revenue in the fiscal year 1936-37, the finance department said in a return tabled in the House of Commons to questions by Robert Fair (S.C., Battle River).

### Sir Gerald Campbell

An American Tribute To Canada's New British High Commissioner

New Yorkers will receive with decidedly mixed feelings the news that Sir Gerald Campbell has been promoted to be British High Commissioner in Canada. They will be delighted at this recognition of his worth and correspondingly depressed at the prospect of losing him. For in the seven years that Sir Gerald has served his country here as Consul General he has made a niche for himself in the social life of the city which another will find it very difficult to fill.

It is natural, of course, that the British Consul General should be in demand as a speaker at public gatherings. In Sir Gerald's case that demand has been determinedly forced by the joy with which every audience he has addressed has acclaimed his simple charm, his patient friendliness and his never-failing wit. These qualities have been quite as much in evidence to those who have had the good fortune to know him privately. One rarely runs across a more amusing and companionable man.

Let us congratulate the Canadians while hoping that he will find time in his new post to pay us many a visit, the more the merrier—literally.

### Irrigating The Desert

**Project In India Biggest Ever Undertaken In World**

Completion of the mighty barrage across the Indus River in the Province of Sind, in India, is spurring the engineers to finish the biggest irrigation undertaking in the world. Hyderabad reports that when the project is in full operation the area under cultivation will be nearly trebled.

About 1,000,000 acres will be planted to cotton and 50,000 acres will be devoted to new crops. The barrage itself, a dam with sluice gates, has 66 spans 60 feet wide, and from it flow channels and water-course covering 7,500,000 acres. Two towns were built to house the 50,000 workers and 1,889 bridges had to be constructed. The operations covered 12,000 miles, largely desert.—New York Herald Tribune.

### Still Far From Perfect

**Television Play In New York Not Very Satisfactory**

The United States radio industry is advancing steadily toward inauguration of a television service for the home, but it still has a long way to go before the goal of perfection is reached.

This was the consensus of about 1,000 persons who sat in when the National Broadcasting Company and Radio Corporation of America brought their all-electronic television system out of the laboratory after a seven-month's hibernation.

In a special demonstration for the press, N.B.C. and R.C.A. broadcast a mystery drama from Radio City, New York. The presentation required three studios and four distinct techniques. The main action was performed by a cast of seven actors, but auxiliary media in the form of motion pictures, still slides and special television effects were contributed.

The program was carried by underground coaxial cable from the Radio City studios to the Empire State Building, less than a mile away. It went out over a television transmitter located on the 85th floor of the Empire State Building. Back in Radio City, press representatives sat before 15 television sets and for 25 minutes watched the drama unfold on a platescreen 7½-by-10 inches.

Blending of the film and live action was accomplished ingeniously and the images projected on the screen were generally sharp and without distortion. However, the tonal effects were not so clear as in ordinary broadcasting and the small images caused eye strain.

### Streets As Synonyms

**Many In London Still Associated With Professions And Trades**

London's famous street of second-hand bookshops, the Charing Cross Road, is being invaded. The haberdashers are ousting the bookellers. The browser, as he is learnedly known, may surely regret the substitution of collars for scholars; and even if he one who can only say, with W. H. Davies:

When I went down past Charing Cross

A plain and simple man was I, his simple tastes will scarcely relish the change from print to cambric. Nor will those who watch jealously to preserve the old traditions be appeased by any attempt of the haberdashers to offer a sock to Cerberus. Nevertheless, although London, as lovers of the time-honored and picturesque never cease to remind us, is changing rapidly—although the aspect of the streets, and sometimes, of late, their ancient names, alter from day to day—it is surprising how deeply rooted are associations with a trade or profession. Fleet street with its presses, Harley street with its doctors, Saville Row for clothes, and many others are still as current as ever, current synonyms for the work that is carried on there and as yet this new mood of haberdash and daring seems not very widespread.—Christian Science Monitor.

### Upsets Old Theory

**Scare Hole Indicates Wood Petrifies In About 100 Years**

The discovery of a piece of petrified wood at Coalinga, California, with a screw in it and a hole where undoubtedly another screw had been has upset all previously existing theories of the length of time required for petrification to take place.

To date, it has been generally accepted that 500 years were required for a piece of wood to petrify. The fact that screws were not in general use until about 100 years ago would seem to indicate, judging from the find, that petrification may take place in a much shorter time.

### No Longer Greatest Peril

In Cambodia, since the Spanish war began, 1,553 people have been killed, 2,007 injured in 215 air raids. On the roads of Britain in the same period of time 107,411 people have been killed, 360,326 injured. War is ceasing to be mankind's greatest peril.

By prescribing eight glasses of water daily for everybody, Dr. Charles Mayes gives the human race \$1,000,000,000 worth of medical advice.

### DECIDEDLY A JOY TO TAILOR!

By Anne Adams



### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 5 \*

**SERVING BY PERSONAL DEVOTION TO CHRIST**

Golden text: She hath done what she could. Lesson: Mark 14:3-11, 27-31. Devotional Reading: Psalm 116:1, 2, 6, 7, 12-14.

### Explanations And Comments

**Unstinted Outpouring of Loyalty**

Matthew 14:1-11. In Bethany there was a man still called Simon the leper, although he must have been cured of his leprosy or his guests would have made ceremonial uncleanness. Calling to mind how Matthew the publican" after he had left his tax-collecting we may assume that "the publican" was simply given the name to distinguish him from other Simons in his village. A supper was given by Simon—in Jesus' honor. John told the story when he dined at the table, Mary, the sister of Martha and Lazarus (John 12:3) broke an alabaster cruse and poured its costly contents of perfume over his head. John reports that she anointed also the feet of Jesus and wiped his feet with her hair and that the house was filled with the ointment.

There were some that had indignation among themselves, saying, "To what purpose hath this waste of the ointment been made?"

But Jesus said, "Let her alone; why trouble ye her? She hath wrought a good work on me."

**Jesus Announced the Descent and Ascension of the Holy Spirit**

Our two texts put together without the intervening verses, give us a strong contrast between the royal devotion of the Jews and the simple devotion of the disciples. The disciples

Jesus told them as they were on their way to Gethsemane, would have their loyalty to him as severely tested as any would face him.

Then Zechariah 13:7: "I shall smite the shepherd, and the sheep shall be scattered abroad."

But Jesus said that he would be raised up after his death, and would meet them in Galilee.

Peter was most probably he would not fail his Master. No one could be more loyal to him than Peter, and when he and the others were all severely tested he would fail him.

Then Peter spoke, "If I must die with you, I will not fail you." He believed that nothing in the world could make him disloyal to his Master. The sequel is told in verse 66-72 of our chapter.

### Drama Festival

**Will Be Held Next April In London, Ontario**

The Dominion drama festival will be held next April in London, Ontario, governors of the festival decided at the annual meeting in Winnipeg. Definite dates will be selected later.

Hon. Vincent Massey, Canada's high commissioner in London, was re-elected president of the Dominion drama festival.

Governors of the festival re-elected included L. Bullock-Webster, Victoria, and Mrs. Ernest Myers, Victoria. New governors elected included C.R. Matthews, Lethbridge, Alta.

When the republic of Panama took a census in 1930, the Indians in that country were not counted.

It has been estimated that the forest areas of the world amount to nearly 8,000,000 acres.

## Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST



by DR. J.W.S. McCULLOUGH

ARTICLE No. 38

### A Word To Women About Cancer

Nearly everyone has had during life some sort of growth or tumour; it may have been only a wart which appears on any part of the body. Most growths are harmless. Many never need removal. Some even of insignificant size are dangerous. It is of the highest importance to determine the true character of every growth or tumour, whether great or small, whose existence is known or suspected.

What are Tumours? Elsewhere in these articles on cancer it has been pointed out that the body is composed of countless millions of cells and that a tumour is a group of cells which grows independently of the rest of the tissues and serves no useful purpose. As a rule tumours grow from unhealthy tissue, a tissue perhaps which has been inflamed, irritated or over-exposed to sun or weather. A few forms of tumour show hereditary tendency. Most tumours show no hereditary trace whatever. Some persons seem to be more susceptible to tumours than others. This is not an unusual circumstance. Some persons take colds or other afflictions more readily than others. Tuberculosis, for example, spreads more readily in some families than others, but tuberculosis is no longer considered an hereditary disease.

Women are peculiarly liable to tumours in the breast and uterus. These tumours occur usually after 35 years of age, occasionally earlier. Many of the tumours of women are simple and without danger.

Nearly all tumours begin with apparently trivial symptoms. It is a pity that at the beginning they did not present the pain of a toothache. If they did, more attention would be paid to them. It is an encouraging fact that among all tumours of the human body there are none which so readily respond to early treatment as those peculiar to women. It is encouraging too, that only 25% or less,

of tumours of the breast begin as tumors everywhere, as a single cell. A growth in the breast should be discovered when no larger than a bean. This is the moment for action. The character of the tumour should at once be determined. If cancerous, surgery is the best means of treatment. Surgery in these early cases of breast tumour offers 90% of cure. The delayed case may mean over 90% of failure. There must be no delay in dealing with a tumour.

Next article: Cancer in Men.

**Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles since this issue occurs same month bring to The Health League of Canada, 103 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.**

### Great Force For Peace

#### Scout Organizations Throughout World Are Doing Good Work

The greatest work for future world peace is at present being done by scout organizations throughout the world, says J. F. M. Stewart, vice-president of the general council of scout commissioners in Canada.

The Toronto Boy Scout leader presided at the conference of provincial presidents and commissioners held in Winnipeg three-day sessions.

"When we consider that the yearly turnover of international scouting is 1,000,000 boys and the active membership 3,000,000 boys, we must reach the conclusion that we are working for eventual brotherhood of man," Mr. Stewart said.

**Argyria is a peculiar disease which turns the skin a grayish-blue; long continued use of medicine containing silver salts bring it on.**



(The Chancellor of the British Exchequer crosses the flood of expenditure.)

—News of the World.

# ROYAL AIR FORCE READY TO MEET THE TEST OF WAR

London.—After Prime Minister Chamberlain assured Great Britain the Royal Air Force was ready to meet "tomorrow" if necessary the test of war, the House of Commons rejected a Labor demand for an inquiry into the progress of air rearmament.

The vote of 329 to 144 followed debate on which Hugh Dalton, Labor front bencher, accused the government of failure to obtain co-operation from Canada and the other dominions, and Sir Kingsley Wood, air secretary, announced Viscount Nuffield, wealthy motor car manufacturer, would undertake large scale production of airplane bodies in imminent factories.

When the air mission now in North America returned, Sir Kingsley said, he would examine with its members the possibilities open to Great Britain in Canada and the United States. Representatives of two leading United States aircraft firms were coming to England for further discussions, he stated.

Mr. Chamberlain said the government could not accept the Labor motion for an inquiry and made it clear he regarded it as a question of censure. He declared the government had plans ready to create a ministry of supply immediately in the event of war.

The Royal Air Force "if put to the test tomorrow" would prove to be "one of the most formidable fighting machines in the world." Mr. Chamberlain declared.

British bombers were the fastest in the world and newer types on order showed "marked advance."

Canada was first brought into the debate by Dr. Hugh Dalton, Labor front-bencher.

He quoted a statement made in the Ottawa House of Commons by Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of defence to the effect the Canadian government had been unable to secure delivery of anti-aircraft guns and heavy ordnance, although an order was placed in Great Britain in 1935, and would therefore rely henceforth on its own production.

Mr. Chamberlain replied that if Canada and other dominions had been unable to get delivery of orders it was not because there was not a British ministry of supply but simply because all available capacity for production was being "operated for our own purposes."

## Probable Date For Appeal

**Privy Council May Consider Alberta Case On July 4**

Ottawa.—Alberta appeals against judgments of the supreme court of Canada on the recent constitutional references will probably be heard by the judicial committee of the privy council in London on July 4, according to word received by the Justice department here.

The judgments appealed held three Alberta statutes relating to the taxation of banks, the regulation of credit and newspapers unconstitutional.

### Cheered By Large Crowd

London.—More than 8,000 persons cheered the king and queen as their majesties arrived at Albert Hall to hear a choir of 2,000 voices sing in an Empire Day royal command concert. Singers came from Scotland, Eire, Wales and some of the dominions, and the concert was broadcast to many parts of the empire.

### Rock Slide Kills Miner

God's Lake, Man.—James Henry Law, formerly of Prairie River, Sask., was killed instantly when four tons of rock dropped on him while at work underground in God's Lake mine, 350 miles northeast of Winnipeg. An inquest will be held. He is survived by his widow and two children.

### Kingston Labor Riots

Kingston, Jamaica.—Three new deaths in Kingston's labor riots brought the total to six. Three were killed in the Caymannas sugar estates outside Kingston after the plantation manager read the Riot act to a group of striking workmen.

## Royal Visit To France

**Plans Made For Visit Of King And Queen On June 28**

Paris.—Detailed plans for the reception to be given King George VI and Queen Elizabeth when they arrive June 28 on a visit to France were made public.

When the royal yacht Victoria and Albert approaches French territorial waters from the North sea, honors will be paid by the captain of the French fleet, which will accompany the vessel to Boulogne. The yacht will slow down as it passes the monument erected at the entrance to the port of Boulogne in memory of British soldiers killed in France during the Great War.

The sovereign and his consort will be welcomed by Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, British Ambassador Sir Eric Phipps and representatives of President Albert Lebrun.

After the welcoming ceremonies the king and queen will enter the president's special train. Along the route to Paris stations will be closed and the public excluded one hour before the arrival of the train. Generals and members of the guard mobile will join railway police in protecting bridges and signal stations.

### Attempted Kidnapping

**Man Held In Connection With Lord Nuffield Case**

Oxford, Eng.—Police held 50-year-old John Bruce Thornton on a charge of carrying two automatic pistols and questioned two automatic men in connection with Viscount Nuffield, motor millionaire, termed an attempt to kidnap him.

Lord Nuffield and the authorities were secretive but it was disclosed police had been guarding the manufacturer's home at Huntercombe, near Henley, for some time. Thornton was arrested when he arrived at Lord Nuffield's Cowley works of the Morris Motor Co.

It was learned that Thornton intended to flee the country with Lord Nuffield as his captive was seen when police seized the 31-ton motor yacht Pierette, which Thornton gave as his address. The yacht had been anchored in the Thames at Pinmill, near Ipswich, for some days.

## May Remain In England

**But Alberta's Rancher Earl Has Not Reached Decision**

Southampton, Alberta.—The Earl of Egmont, Alberta rancher, arrived here in the liner Empress of Britain undecided whether to live in Avon castle, the ancestral residence of the Egmont family in Hampshire. His countess said she was "dying" to see the castle.

Lord Egmont said they were staying several months and would tour the United Kingdom. It was decided whether or not to take his countess in the house of lords. It was up to the countess whether they settle in Avon castle, but admitted he had purchased a return ticket to Canada.

### Reason Budget Is Delayed

**Government Anxious To Include Trade Treaty With U.S.**

Ottawa.—Delay in presentation of the budget was due to the desire of the government to include in it, if possible, the revised trade treaty with United States. Hon. Charles Dunning, minister of finance, told the House of Commons. It was not certain as yet whether that objective would be reached.

Hon. H. A. Stewart (Con., Leeds) asked if the budget would be brought down before the Saskatchewan election June 8.

"The Saskatchewan election has nothing to do with the budget," Mr. Dunning replied.

### Date Has Been Changed

**Conference Of Livestock Ministers Postponed Until After June 8**

Winnipeg—Hon. D. C. Campbell, Manitoba minister of agriculture, announced a conference of livestock ministers for Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta will be held shortly after the Saskatchewan election, June 8. The parley, tentatively scheduled for last week, to discuss all phases of the livestock industry, has been postponed.

HUNGARY'S PREMIER



**Dr. Bela Imredy**, former Minister of Economics in the Hungarian cabinet, who became the new Premier to succeed Kálmán Darányi in the purge of Nazi elements that followed Hungary's being pushed into the German sphere of influence.

### Urge Co-ordination

**For Dominion-Provincial Partnership In Social Service Field**

Ottawa.—A Dominion-provincial "partnership" in the social service field, under which the Dominion would assume some responsibilities in their entirety and would recognize others as resting with the provinces, was envisaged before the Rowell commission as it resumed sittings here.

In addition to areas of distinct jurisdiction, closely co-ordinated action by Dominion and provincial governments was advocated in such schemes as re-settlement schemes, the linking of vocational training to employment placement and advisory supervision of welfare services.

Miss Charlotte Whitton, speaking for the Canadian Welfare Council, placed the detailed plan before the commission.

Miss Whitton held it to be the first duty of the state to assure its citizens such conditions of gainful occupation as to make possible at least a minimum subsistence.

Urge co-ordinated control of settlement and depopulation of unsuitable areas under Dominion leadership, Miss Whitton said unsuitable lands had been settled in many parts of all provinces, not just in the drouth area of the prairies, and some of it at no great distance from Ottawa.

The Rowell proposed Dominion administration of services to be made contributory, some on the insurance principle, covering dependence due to "old age, widowhood and orphanhood, loss or impairment of gainful occupation, costs of care and loss of income during sickness."

To operate the insurance machinery, a Dominion social insurance board was advocated.

Garages employ 750,000 persons in the United States.

### PROMINENT IN INVESTIGATION OF "CHEST" CURE



An important conference was held in Toronto recently when Hon. Harold J. Kirby (right), Ontario Minister of Health, invited prominent physicians and hospital representatives to examine claims of David Fingard, Winnipeg chemist, that he had discovered a "cure" for diseases of the respiratory organs. Mr. Fingard's treatment was introduced in England in 1934 and some 10,000 persons have been treated. It is also being used in Winnipeg, and ex-Mayor Colonel Ralph Webb (left), of Winnipeg, personally attended the Toronto meeting to declare his backing of the new treatment.

## Fishermen Are Angry

**Ready To Fight Reported Jap Invasion Of Codfish Banks**

Seattle.—George W. Shields, secretary-treasurer of the Pacific Coast Codfish Co., said he was preparing to despatch two dozen high powered rifles and ammunition requested by his brother, Capt. E. Shields, to combat reported invasion of Bering sea codfish banks by Japanese fishers.

He said Captain Shields, master of the Sophie Christensen, Seattle cod-fishing schooner now on the far northern banks, wirelessed that a dozen rifles be sent him and a dozen to the company's schooner, Charles R. Wilson, also in Bering sea.

The Alaskan Fishermen's Union announced it would send immediate reinforcements aboard the ship Mt. McKinley and La Merced for south-western Alaska.

"We will not fool around any longer with this Japanese situation," William Hicker, secretary of the union, said. "The fishermen are angry and will take action to drive the Japanese out."

He said he had been advised there were 15 Japanese boats within eight miles of the United States shore and that they were making trips to shore "when no one is looking."

### British Freighter Bombed

**Struck By Insurgent Bomb And Sinks Off Spanish Coast**

Valencia, Spain.—The British freighter Thorpehall was hit by insurgent bombs and sank just outside the port of El Grao, close to this city. An officer and one member of the crew were rescued before the ship sank. The alermen dropped four bombs, two of them scoring direct hits.

The Torpehall figured prominently in a series of incidents earlier in the Spanish hostilities, when it ran the Bilbao blockade. British warships had to go to its aid on a number of occasions to save it from attack.

The latest incident follows a series of insurgent aerial attacks on British ships in Spanish harbors.

### Dies In Mine Accident

Kirkland Lake, Ont.—Ivan Booth, 38, native of Biggar, Sask., was decapitated at the Wright-Hargrave gold mine here when a piece of rock fell on his head. Booth was mucking on the 2,700-foot level at the time. He is survived by his widow and two children.

Guards Crown Jewels

London.—A new constable of the tower of London, Field Marshal Sir Claude Jacob, received the golden keys and formally undertook responsibility for the priceless crown jewels of Great Britain, guarded day and night in the tower.

The new minister of state to the queen, Baron Shuh Tomi, new Japanese minister to Canada, presented his credentials to Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada. The Emperor of Japan has accredited him as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Canada.

## CZECH SITUATION STILL REGARDED AS VERY GRAVE

Berlin.—Germany regarded the situation on her Czechoslovak frontier as having taken a new turn for the worse because of repeated border violations by Czech military planes.

The feeling here was that the Czechs were playing a dangerous game. Apologies, it was feared, could not remove causes of the tension which, the Berliner Tagblatt warned, might be brought to the point of explosion at any moment by the reckless act of some Czech soldier.

Dr. Ernest Eisenlohr, German minister to Praha, protested to the Czech foreign minister, Kamil Krofta, and was given assurance all efforts would be made to prevent recurrence of the border violations.

A sixth incident in which Czech army planes flew over German territory was believed to have occurred after publication of a Deutsches Nachrichten Bureau (D.N.B.), official German news agency, report of five border violations.

The German foreign office denied Eisenlohr had been instructed to protest against the massing of Czech troops in the Sudeten regions of Czechoslovakia, where lives a minority of 3,500,000 Germans.

(Bitterness grew in Czech political circles. Some observers regarded events as an indication Germany was on the point of issuing an ultimatum to Praha demanding withdrawal of the troops from the border region.)

"Under such circumstances," threatened the Berlin Lokalzeitung, "shall we tolerate border violation which has the character of preparation for attack."

### Chinese Make Stand

**Escaped Soldiers At Suchow To Offer Resistance**

Shanghai.—Ten thousand Chinese soldiers who escaped Japan's encirclement of Suchow attempted to brace for new resistance to the Japanese campaign inland through central China.

These forces, scattered by collapse of China's defenses at Suchow, were converging near Mengcheng, about 80 miles southeast, in Anhwei province.

Apparently they salvaged enough rifles and machine guns to menace the Japanese westward drive along the Yangtze. Some Japanese spokesman said forces were preparing to "obliterate this detachment," indicating they planned intensive aerial bombardments.

Japanese despatches reporting continued swift progress along the Lunghai toward Hankow, seat of China's government, conflicted with Chinese advice.

Chinese reports from Kailang, further inland, said a heavy counter offensive eastward along the railroad was checking Japan's drive.

### Trapped In Forest Fire

**Man Loses Life In Bush Near Port Arthur**

Port Arthur.—Horrors of being trapped in a raging forest fire were recounted here by Helme Olafson who with others of his logging crew, covered for half an hour in a creek 18 feet wide with knowledge one of their number was probably being burned to death not far away.

Olafson, foreman of the crew of five, driving pulpwood near Heron bay, told of the fire in which Ole Swanson lost his life because, as he thought, there was lots of time.

Swanson failed to hurry with the rest of the crew when they rushed to the creek for shelter and later, apparently, became confused and headed into the flames. The body was burned almost beyond recognition.

### Preparing For Olympics

Tokyo.—The Tokyo municipal assembly approved a budget providing \$6,649,700 to cover expenses in playing host to the 1940 Olympic games. The budget stipulated construction of an Olympic village to house athletes, a main stadium, a cycling stadium, indoor sports hall, and a swimming stadium.

# Gold Coin And Bullion From Abroad Being Stored In Bank Of Canada Vaults

Gold coin and bullion is reported flowing into Ottawa from abroad to be stored in the vaults of the Bank of Canada and it is said more than \$100,000,000 worth has been stored during the past few months in the new building on Wellington street, west of the Parliament buildings.

Great secrecy surrounds the movement of the precious metal. Police guards meet it at the train and the express boxes are rushed in armored cars to the safety of the bank vaults. The reason for the importation remains a mystery. Bank officials will not comment on any aspect of the movement although it has been established the imports have been going on and may continue for some time.

Some monetary experts on Parliament Hill believe the gold is being sent to Canada so it will be readily available for the purchase of munitions in the United States should Britain be involved in war.

Other experts contend the gold is being stored with the Bank of Canada by the Bank of England for safe-keeping, due to the unsettled state of Europe and the danger of retaining a large gold supply in London should Britain enter the war.

The authorities stoutly insist the original belief that the bullion came from the Bank of Canada from France as a reserve for purchase of munitions for the republic. There is a possibility some of it might be used in Canada for English purchase of arms and munitions.

## Not Due To Neglect

### Shortage Of Cargo Reason Cattle Space Scarce

Cattle men must admit that the shortage of accommodation provided for the carrying of cattle from Canada to the Old Country is not due to neglect or to anyone's oversight. While we were enjoying a satisfactory cattle trade with United States, spaces on ocean-going boats were not maintained. Naturally when the cattle trade with Britain suddenly revived there was a scarcity of properly decked accommodation for live cattle. But that is not the only problem at present. Cattle alone do not constitute a profitable shipload. There must be cargo in the ship's hold to balance the load and the loadings of freight for trans-Atlantic shipment are not sufficient to enable ship owners to operate their boats profitably. Some weeks ago there was a ship tied up to an English pier and on it was accommodation for several hundred head of cattle. Because of lack of cargo the owners could not bring the boat over to move the cattle awaiting here. When wheat is moving in large volume the cargo problem does not exist to the same extent, and possibly not before fall will the necessary balance be restored and steady transport established.—*Farmer's Advocate*.

## Naturalization Certificates

### 21,294 Persons Have Been Naturalized In Canada This Year

There have been 21,294 naturalization certificates granted in Canada this year, 41 being to persons of Oriental origin. Olaf Hanson (Lib., Skeena) was told when replies to questions he asked were tabled in the Commons by State Secretary Pinfield.

From 1928 to date there have been 176,092 certificates of which 404 have been to persons of Oriental origin. In 1937 the figures were 25,330 and 52 respectively.

## Motor Sales

Sales of new motor vehicles in Canada during 1937 totalled 114,441, valued at \$149,170,527 compared with 113,314 units valued at \$117,582,796 in 1936, representing a gain of 27.5 per cent in number and 26.9 per cent in retail value.

## What's In A Name

In the telephone directory of London, England, are listed 40 Angels, 32 Darlings, 34 Dears, 1 Dearie, 17 Ducks, 1 Dearlove, 20 Honeyes, 56 Loves, 8 Lovejoys, 6 Lovelies, 8 Pretties, 12 Peaches, 37 Sweets, 2 True loves, 3 Cheers and 1 Fullilove.

## A Peaceable Settlement

### Young Men Had Bright Idea When Annoyed By Neighbors

Two young men we know, who share rooms in a respectable walk-up on Madison Avenue, were telling us the other night about the odd neighbor they had. They had recently moved in, and how they had cured it, says New Yorker.

Across the hallway from them dwelt a couple of vivacious young fellows they think are interior decorators, both enthusiastic fencers. Every evening, just as our friends came home, tired as dogs and wanting nothing so much as a cocktail and a little peace, there would be the two interior decorators, masked and padded, fencing in the hallway—presumably they didn't want to break up all the furniture in their apartment. Anyway, there was a good deal of the clashing of steel on steel, cries of "Touché," and so forth. It did away with whatever peace might have come in the twilight, and our friends determined to take action.

They didn't do anything so bad as complaining to the management; however. They went out and bought a couple of cap guns, the kind that children have. On the Fourth of July, they got home early the next evening and waited until they heard the familiar noise of combat. Then they stripped to the waist, stepped out into the hallway, and stood back to back. As the fencers lowered their rapiers in considerable astonishment, they walked four paces, turned, and fired simultaneously, each pistol giving forth a tiny click. Then, without a word, they returned to their apartment.

Since that time there hasn't been single clash of steel on steel. Since that time there hasn't been single clash of steel on steel.

## An Old-Fashioned Theory

### Doctor Says No Such Thing As Chip Off Old Block

It may be a sad blow to proud parents but New York State's Hygiene Department is convinced there's no such thing as "a chip off the old block." Dr. Donald W. Cohen, chief guidance psychiatrist, says the theory a child is just like his parent is an old-fashioned as the belief of "spare the rod and spoil the child."

"It's true," concedes Dr. Cohen, "that the child often inherits physical characteristics of his parent. But that doesn't mean that the mental attitudes are the same."

"The child, no matter how much he looks like his father, for example, should be considered and treated as a distinct individual. He should be given the chance to make decisions for himself and not follow out the parent's ideas on every problem."

## Pension For Mail Clerks

### Claim Made That They Have A Higher Mortality Rate Than Most Civil Servants

Railway mail clerks have a higher mortality than the general body of civil servants because conditions under which they work adversely influenced their health and longevity and they should have the option to retire at 60, Gerald Dennehy of Calgary, president of the Dominion Railway Mail Clerks' Federation, declared before the special parliamentary committee on pension arrangements.

J. A. Bradstock (Lib., Cochrane) disagreed. Railwaysmen, as a rule, live to ripe old ages. They were compelled to retire at 65. Ninety per cent preferred to work after reaching 65. However, he agreed the railway mail clerks should be allowed to step out of the service earlier than employees at Ottawa but only after 35 years' service.

"Our members want optional retirement at 60 but when they reach 65 they want an extension," Mr. Dennehy said. "Only 15 per cent want to retire. Men change their viewpoint as they grow older. A railway mail clerk must be in exceptional condition to stand up in a small car going 70 miles an hour and toss heavy bags around."

No two plants of the same species are identical.

## New Home For Dionnes

### Agreement Reached On Future Training And Supervision Of Quintuplets

A four-point agreement on future supervision and training of the Dionne quintuplets, including a provision that an architect begin immediately drafting plans for a home to house the entire Dionne family, was reached at a meeting of the board of guardians and Olive Dionne. The agreement resulted from what was announced as compromise and "new spirit co-operation." Henri St. Jacques, legal counsel for Dionne and Judge J. A. Vane, chairman of the terms of guardianship, confirmed the terms of agreement.

The agreement provides:

1. That an Ontario government architect be set to work at once drafting plans for a home at Cobourg, five miles northeast of Callander, to house the quintuplets, their parents and the other Dionne children.

2. That Olive Dionne be given the right in future to reject or confirm appointments to the teaching and nursing staff of the girls, who will be four years old May 28.

3. That Olive Dionne withdraws his protests against engagement of Louise Corriveau, of Penetanguishene, as the new Dafoe hospital nurse.

4. That Nora Rouselle, of Renfrew, at present the quint's teacher, be released shortly after completion of a motion picture which soon will begin.

Percy D. Wilson, official guardian of Ontario, announced he was "very happy at the pleasant way in which problems have worked out."

After the conference, Dionne referred to Mr. Wilson: "Well, that's the first time I was given any satisfaction."

The concession to Dionne that he be granted the right to deny or confirm future appointments to the nursing and teaching staff has its limitations. The father will be able to use that power only twice. Then his recommendation of dismissal of any new member of the staff will be approved only if the official guardian considers the grounds sufficient for such action.

Judge Vane said this limitation was incorporated into the agreement as a precaution against Dionne abusing his privilege.

Dr. Dafoe, who brought Annette, Cecile, Louise and Marie and Yvonne into the world, will continue to have authority to hire nurses. Mr. McArthur will supervise the addition of any teachers to the quint's staff.

Dionne will not be permitted to veto their recommendations for these appointments made with the approval of the board of guardians. His power of dismissal comes only after new members of the two staffs have had a chance to prove competency or otherwise.

## A Difficult Language

A Frenchman was relating his experience in studying the English language. He said:

"When I first discovered that if I was quick, I was fast; but if I spent too freely, I was fast; and that not to eat was fast to I was discouraged. But when I came across the sentence, 'The first one won one-dollar prize,' I gave up trying."

## Now You Knit Your Way To Style



PATTERN 6139

**Household Arts by Alice Brooks**

**Your Wardrobe Needs This Smart Two-Piece**

Airy but not too flimsy—this suit is a favorite style with smart knitters. The blend of lace with fine stockinette or ribbing is lovely—and easy to do—in summery string or yarn. Pattern 6139 contains instructions for making the blouse and skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; illustrations of blouse and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

# Over Twenty Tons Of Empire Mail Matter Being Carried Every Week by Air

## Every Country Has Them

### Tourists Who Are Unduly Critical Of Places They Visit

Canada and the United States are the world's best examples of friendship between nations. With summer comes the time when citizens of each country will be motoring and vacationing in the other. Sad to say, among these visitors will be jingoes from both sides. These misguided people will flaunt the flag of their own country in the faces of the natives of the country they are visiting. Sober thought tells us that these visitors are not representative of the culture, the intelligence and the good will of the country from whence they come.

Actually, at the present time, over 13 tons of letters a week are being carried by air on the Indian and Eastern service, and more than nine tons from Southampton in the Imperial flying-boats of Imperial Airways. Nearly 100 tons of mails were flown on the India-Malaya-Australia route, and over 100 tons on the Africa route.

Let us do all our thinking before we get irritated. Let us remember that tens of thousands of sensible people in their native land would be heartily ashamed of them if they knew what they were doing.

With this thought in mind, we can laugh at them as we would laugh at the vainglorious boasting of a child trying to increase his own ego by bragging about the mighty accomplishments of his father!

Let's laugh at them and remember that they are not typical.—*Kiwans Magazine*.

## The Real Enemy

### Rheumatism Masquerades Under Name Of Heart Disease Starts Doctor

The menace of rheumatic heart disease among the young and the steps necessary to combat it were the subjects of an address by Lord Horder, physician-in-ordinary to King, recently broadcast to the public.

"Prevention of the disease is the goal of modern medical science," Lord Horder explained. In Great Britain, he reported, "rheumatic disease is the greatest of the killers, though it conceals its murders under the mask of heart disease."

Rheumatic ailments in the young, he said, were closely associated with bacterial infection, though there also appeared to be a sociological and hereditary factor to be considered.

The British Empire Rheumatism Council, of which he is president, he said, is to have a research unit probing the problems of rheumatic heart disease.

Some of the newer automobiles are equipped with illuminated vanity mirrors so women can see to put on the makeup. It might be possible to convert the powder puff with the windshield wiper to make the whole process automatic.

A cubic foot of aluminum weighs only 162 pounds whereas a cubic foot of gold weighs 1,203 pounds. Still, if it was all the same, we sooner have the gold, thanks.

Figures just available covering the first quarter of this year show that during this period over 200 tons of letter-mail were air-borne to and from Southampton in the Imperial flying-boats of Imperial Airways. Nearly 100 tons of mails were flown on the India-Malaya-Australia route, and over 100 tons on the Africa route.

Actually, at the present time, over 13 tons of letters a week are being carried by air on the Indian and Eastern service, and more than nine tons from Southampton in the Imperial flying-boats of Imperial Airways. These figures, it should be noted, do not include mails flown between intermediate points on the trunk routes. They refer only to letters departing from, or arriving at, the airport at Southampton. It should be noted also that the non-surcharge system has not yet been applied to mails to China, Australia and New Zealand. When, in due course, these countries come into the "all-up" scheme, the letter-mail totals will, of course, be augmented considerably.

Even allowing, however, for such limitations as those mentioned, the present total average of over 20 tons of mails air-borne every week in the aircraft of Imperial Airways appears to have been approached, if not, so far, by any other air organization engaged in the transport of mails. In fact, these figures for the first quarter of 1938 demonstrate, conclusively, the lead now attained by Britain in the volume of mails carried on external air routes such as those connecting the homeland with distant parts of the Empire.

This lead has been emphasized by a comparison with air-mails carried by American aircraft operating on United States external routes. Figures published recently showed, for example that during the year 1937 the total of mails carried by all external air services operating out of the United States was 94 tons—an average of less than two tons a week.

## Back In News Again

### Loch Ness Monster Has Made Its Usual Appearance

As inevitable as the flowers of spring, the Loch Ness monster, elusive denizen of Scotland's famed lake, has again made its 1938 debut. Rev. Leslie Rule Munro, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at Inverness, and three friends reported seeing "six black lumps sticking about four feet out of the water."

The cleric estimated the whatis was about 40 feet long. "It played for five minutes, setting up a terrific commotion like boiling water," he related. The most recent development is a proposal put forward by one Captain Munro to form "Loch Ness Monster Hunt, Ltd., whose purpose shall be to 'identify' the monster and 'solve the mystery' whose solution savants and public opinion the world over are awaiting."

The company, Captain Munro said, would be started with a modest capital with shares at a shilling each. The Board of Strategy would be composed of all principal witnesses who have testified to seeing the monster churning in the lake's placid waters.

Captain Munro hastened to give assurance there was no intention to capture the monster or do it the slightest harm.

## Played Too Well

The resident secretary of one of the big insurance companies in a provincial town was entertaining his general manager, and suggested a game of golf. It happened that the secretary was in unusually good form, and the game ended at the twelfth hole.

The manager was annoyed at being beaten, and inquired acidly, as he picked his ball off the green, "Tell me, Mr. Blank, what do you do before golf?"

**Canada's External Trade**  
Canada's external trade during the fiscal year ended March 31 was valued at \$1,885,870,944 compared with \$1,746,119,786 in the preceding fiscal year, the highest value reached since 1928-30.

## For Your Preserving



Use It This Year

## WHAT HO!

—By—  
RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER XI.—Continued

"You gave me a nastier one, I'm sure," said Ernest, politely.

"Doubt it. Drink?"

"No, thanks."

"You know, Bingley," said Duff-Hooper, "in many ways you're not a bad sort at all. Why, you might almost be an Englishman."

"Thanks," said Ernest.

The captain raised his glass.

"I drink," he said, "to the confusion of all ghosts, phantoms, spooks, and haunts, in general, and to the spirit of Sir Rufus in particular. If ever do meet him, I shall jolly well tweak his nose and chase him back across the Styx."

"Ahem," said Ernest. "And if I meet him..."

He stopped, for the captain's glass had fallen from his limp hand, and the captain's eyes were staring from their sockets. Ernest looked where the captain was looking. Then his eyes protruded, too. Through the yellow-gray light of the Great Hall a figure was coming toward them, and it was a headless ghost.

Ernest, Bingley and Captain Duff-Hooper stood their ground. Or at least they did not run away. It was not courage, however, which soldered them to the sofa. It was total paralysis. If they could have moved a muscle, it would have availed them little, for their backs were to the solid wall of the castle, and between them and any egress was the sable figure without a head.

Slowly it came toward them. Seeing them, it paused and stood regarding them as if it were trying to decide which to dispatch first.

After a long and breathless minute it said,

"I say, what's this—a convention?"

The voice of the third ghost was the voice of the current Earl of Bingley.

No sound came from the sofa save the rattling of teeth.

"Fine weather for haunting," observed the earl.

Ernest began to laugh a wild, hysterical laugh. Duff-Hooper poured himself another drink.

"I'm getting to be rather good at this ghost business," said the earl. "I rather think that the Wyncoops have already begun 'to pack.'"

"So you hit on my idea, too," said Ernest.

"Your idea?" returned the earl, nonchalantly. "I like it! Your idea, indeed? Why, my dear old bandshee, I was doing some amateur haunting around here when you were still at nurse. I've worn out two heads frightening unknowns guests. I say, help me out of this clammy dungeon. Haunting always makes me thirsty for a Scotch and splash."

Ernest came down to breakfast a

little late. Otis G. and Armina Wyncoop, and Mrs. Clara-Martha Phelps were already at table. Their appetites did not seem to be very hearty. They were dressed for travelling.

"I'm sorry we must leave in such a hurry, Ernest," Armina said.

"Surely you're not going so soon?" said Ernest.

"It's the best," said Mrs. Wyncoop. "Poor little Mervin is on the brink of a nervous break-down. After his horrid experience last night he refuses to stay here another day."

"What experience?" asked Ernest.

"He saw a ghost."

"Mountain, my dear lady," said the earl, blithely. "The imaginative little fellow was dreaming. Had too many tarts."

"I had no tarts," said Armina Wyncoop, "and I saw the ghost."

"Oh, come, come, now!" said the earl. "After those yarns I spun at dinner you were in a mood for ghosts. What you saw was probably Cook in her night-gown."

"It was a man and it had no head."

"May I recommend my medical man in London?" said the earl. "He's tip-top on nerves and so on. Beddingdon always goes to him when he has the yipping whin-whams. Suppose you just buzz in and consult Sir Casimir Hitchcock, in Harley street, and he'll give you some pills."

"That's not a bad bunch, Mina," said Otis G. Wyncoop. "Guess I need a tonic or something myself. See that ghost that has got me down?"

"So very odd I sleep through all the excitement," said Mrs. Phelps.

"You must pay us another visit soon, my dear Mrs. Phelps," said the earl. "I feel sure I can arrange a personal interview with the ghost for you."

"How veddy kind of you," said Mrs. Phelps.

"What happened to Mervin?" Ernest asked.

"He's waiting in the car," said Mrs. Wyncoop. "He had his breakfast there. I'm afraid the poor little fellow does not like castles much."

"That's too bad," said Ernest.

"And please don't go out to say good-by to him," said Mrs. Wyncoop. "We'll just slip away quietly, if you don't mind. His sensitive system has had a shock. He can stand no more excitement for a while."

"When he's cured will you come back?" said Ernest.

"Thank you, but I'm afraid not," said Mrs. Wyncoop. "We'll spend a few days in London and then go to Europe. Mervin wished to visit the Tower again and brush up on his history. Otis has a business appointment with Sir Peter Tyler. I must get a perm. After that, we'll cross the channel and just gad about."

"I'll be staying in London," said Mrs. Phelps. "At the Hyde Park Hotel. I simply must go to work on my Chaucerian research, you know."

The thanks of the Wyncoops were expressed, and acknowledged, and good-byes said.

The rented limousine glided away from the castle door. A subdued and wordless Mervin huddled in the back seat, flanked by his bulky progenitors.

The earl stood waving his handkerchief at the disappearing car. Mrs. Phelps waved back. The car slipped round a bend. The Wyncoops had gone.

"Oh, boy, oh, boy, did I do a good job of haunting!" said the earl.

"You certainly did, sir," laughed Ernest.

They started back into the castle. No cloud was on Ernest's immediate horizon now. Lady Rosa was dressing to go for a walk with him.

"What's this?" exclaimed the earl. "Sink me, if they're not coming back!"

Ernest looked down the drive. A limousine was coming toward them.

"It can't be the Wyncoops," said Ernest. "Their car was old and black. This one is new and purple."

"Now who can I know who can afford a new car?" mused the earl.

"Angels and ministers of grace, defend us!" exclaimed the earl. "That looks like Punder."

Punder was.

### CHAPTER XII.

"Hah!" said Punder. "Here I am."

"Howjerdoo?" said the earl.

"Said I'd be back, didn't I?"

"We've been counting the days," said the earl. "You remember my

## RHEUMATIC PAINS are TORTURE!



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"Prove their merit through their use!"

## GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

kinsman, the Bingley from America, don't you?"

"Hah! I've reason to," said Punder, and gave Ernest a look like the earl.

"May I ask if you are here on business or pleasure, Mr. Punder?" said the earl.

"Both."

"Won't you come in?"

It was a needless invitation, for Punder, unbidden, had already pushed his way across the castle's threshold.

In the library Mr. Punder took the most uncomfortable seat, and lit a corncob pipe.

"Do you mind if Mr. Bingley stays?" asked the earl.

"I don't care who is here when I speak my piece," said Punder. "Invite in the whole country, if you want to."

"That's liberal of you, Mr. Punder," said the earl. "Your offer is declined with thanks. And now, Mr. Punder, what's on your mind?"

"I've come to take the castle," Punder said.

"I'll have it wrapped up immediately."

"Make a joke of it, if you like; but it's no joke as you'll soon find. Ask your solicitor."

"What will Mr. MacIntosh say?"

"He'll tell you I got the law on my side," stated Punder. "Those were demands you signed."

"Were they?"

Mr. Punder nodded.

"I've got to know more about your affairs than you do," he said.

"Shouldn't wonder," said the earl. "I don't seem to know how those notes concern you, Mr. Punder."

"Because they're mine, now," Punder said. "I bought 'em."

"The interest has been paid. That I do know," said the earl.

"Yes, back interest. But I did not come to collect interest. I want the principal. I'll trouble you for twenty thousand pounds, m'lud."

"No trouble at all," said the earl. "But I haven't."

"I know that, too," said Punder.

"I'm in an excessive awkward situation, aren't I?"

"Well, that's one thing you know," said Punder.

"I wonder if you also know what

I think of people like you," said the earl.

"I do," said Punder, "and I don't care a button what you think. And that goes for you too," he added, darting a pickled glower at Ernest.

"What do you propose to do, Mr. Punder?" asked the earl. There was nothing care-free or casual about his manner now.

"You got just one guess."

"I'm no good at guessing games," said the earl. "Say your say and get it over with."

"One week from date I move in and you move out. Is that plain English?"

"I never heard plainer," said the earl.

"But, surely Mr. Punder, you don't intend really to shovel a man out of his home on such short notice."

"Hah! Don't I? Give you fair warning, didn't I? Said I wanted this place and meant to have it. Nothing stops Punder."

"But, Mr. Punder, why must you have Bingley? There are heaps of castles knocking about you could pick up for a ditty. Some nearly as old and many far bigger and better shape than this one. Take the Duke of Beddingdon's seat in Shropshire. He's anxious to sell it—"

(To Be Continued)

I sweeten my morning cereal with BEEHIVE Syrup because it is better for me. TRY IT TOMORROW

### New Dental Method

Demonstrate How Lower Plates Can Be Kept In Place

Hailed as the outstanding clinical development at the convention, a simplified method of "harnessing" lower dental plates was shown by a Toronto dentist at the Ontario Dental Association meeting in Toronto.

Dr. Irvine H. Ante, member of the Dentistry Faculty at University of Toronto, demonstrated to nearly 300 delegates the method he had developed for great comfort and increased stability of lower plates. He described his discovery as a simplification of a method developed by two New Orleans dentists, Drs. Fourner and Tuller.

The Toronto dentist, using a living model, explained the method discovered by the New Orleans men "was really applicable to specialists only." He took from 15 to three hours. The revised method could be used by the general practitioner and took only 15 to 20 minutes.

Dr. Ante claimed that at least one-third of persons who used lower dental plates, until discovery of the Fournier-Tuller method, were caused aggravation because lower jaw muscles displaced the plates. Muscle movements under the Ante firmly

### Have To Import Water

Bermuda Short Of Supply Owing To Lack Of Rain

Bermuda, according to reports from Hamilton, is suffering from a drought and is having to buy water from New York. The natives of Bermuda, like those on other coral islands, depend for their water supplies upon rain, and when rain fails so does the supply of fresh water.

The Virgin Islands every roof is equipped with its own cistern for draining off and conserving rain water, and in the hills are built triangular rainheads designed to catch the water as it falls. Bermuda's arrangements are generally of the same kind. And they work very well so long as rainfall is reasonably consistent. But let there be a dry spell and one has to import water as it were vintage wine.

### Gentleman From Hawaii

Wears Flowing Robes Of Silk With Diamond Brooches

Wherever he went, from the moment he stepped off the boat that brought him from his Honolulu home, to his frequent excursions through the lobby of the Saint Francis, where he was stopping, all eyes turned in astonishment upon Ernest Parker, for this more than interesting gentleman does not elect to wear the clothes of Bond Street. Instead, he dons flowing robes of the choicest silks and embroideries, which are set off by diamond-dressed shoulders. A tall and commanding figure, it was little wonder that this Hawaiian gentleman caused all conversation to cease abruptly whenever and wherever he appeared.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Automatic traffic signals have one advantage over the old-fashioned cop-on-the-corner. They go right on functioning no matter how many swell blondes walk by.



King George recently flew to four different Royal Air Force stations in one day on a tour of inspection and covered 200 miles. In the above picture His Majesty is being shown the intricate workings of the Hawker Hurricane fighter by Squadron Leader J. W. Gillan. It will be remembered that Squadron Leader Gillan recently astonished the world by flying one of these planes from Edinburgh to London, 385 miles, at an average speed of 408.75 miles an hour, or nearly seven miles a minute.

## Stony Plain and District.

Stony's Senior ball team played at Namao on Friday night, with the Namyo team playing a return game here on Sunday next.

At the exhibition ball game on Sunday Arrow Buses played Stonys, the latter winning 7-6. Stony battery—Ed Enders and Otto Dreitz. Referees—Wm Stewart and Tony Dairmont.

Sunday's second game here, Holborn vs. Stony Intermediates, resulted in a win for the home team 12-4. Befrees, Stewart and Dairmont.

The Hardwick Departmental Store and Comisarows have been shipping potatoes in earload lots to points in Saskatchewan.

Dr Webber, Dentist, will be at the Royal Cafe from 1 to 6 p.m. every Friday.

The committee which had charge of the recent track meet in Stouf met in the town hall on Friday night last, when accounts were presented for settlement. A full account appears in another column.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED at The Royal Cafe.

## Committees for Sports Day.

President—Geo. Oppertschauser. Treasurer—W E H Lewis. Secretary—P Comisarow.

Sports—A E Michael, Mac Stewart, Fred Miller, W Irwin, Dr Oatway, Henry Trapp, D E Moyer.

Dance—Oto Dreitsa, W Kelly, H Pailler.

Booth—S Comisarow, W Kelly, L Milier, Gus Barth.

Finance—F W Yeats, G J Bryan, W E H Lewis.

## Field and Track Meet, May 24th.

The 2d annual track meet of Stony Plain and District Schools was held on Stony Plain Fair Grounds on May 24.

The Track Committee is very grateful to citizens of Stony Plain and District who so kindly gave their services and contributed financially in the matter of cups, medals, etc.

We also wish to acknowledge with thanks the following contributions R C Howat \$2; F W Yeats 93; A E Michael, individual cup; H Oppertschauser & Sons, \$3 donation; Royal Hotel, trophy to replace the Nadon cup.

A complete financial statement will appear in another edition of the Svn. Field Day results follow:

High School Competition: S.P. Hi. 81 pts. S. G. Hi. 36 points.

2 room School Competition: Glory Hills 163 points; Golden Spike 136; S.P. Public 56; Blueberry 42.

1 room Schools: Warded 54 points, Rosenthal 30; Carvel 12, S.P. Center 10.

The cups therefore go to S.P. Hi; Glory Hills and Warden.

Individual winners—Boys, Clif Carmichael Gp. 4, S.P. Hi, 85 p.c.; Philip Adam Gp 2, Blueberry 75 p.c. Girls—1, Elsie Hennig Gp 4, Golden Spike, 83 p.c.; 2, Margaret Hennig Gp 2, Golden Spike, 74 p.c.

## Spruce Grove News.

The secretary of the Ball Club has the membership cards for the month of June, for those who wish to keep enrolled.

Another gang was added this week to the Highway patrol for keeping the roadway in repair.

English Lutheran services will be held at Peace Church, Spruce Grove, on Pentecost Day, June 5th, at 7.30 p.m. Rev H. Kuring pastor.

So many applications have been received for the ball tournament here June 7th that President Callihan will have some trouble keeping the number down to that agreed on.

## THE SUN BOOK SHOP. School Supplies Our Specialty.

WE HAVE ON HAND USED TEXT BOOKS FOR HIGH SCHOOL AND PUBLIC SCHOOL GRADES. WE TAKE ORDERS FOR TEXT BOOKS ISSUED BY THE DEPT. OF EDUCATION, AND ALSO FOR ALL BOOKS ISSUED BY THE INSTITUTE OF APPLIED ART, EDMONTON.

DON'T BUY IN THE DARK.  
SPEND YOUR MONEY ON  
ADVERTISED GOODS.

## A FEW CANDID WORDS ABOUT BANK EARNINGS

★ ★

Half of one per cent. a year on total assets is not much of a profit margin for any business, corporate or individual.

Yet that is all the "velvet" there is in the business of Canada's chartered banks.

Banks pay interest on personal savings deposits. They charge interest on loans.

The difference is not all "velvet" by any means—for these reasons:

- (a) It costs money to operate a bank.
- (b) The cash reserves held by the bank earn nothing.
- (c) A bank must provide for losses.
- (d) Earnings on a great deal of a bank's assets are very low.

*More than 25,000 people are employed in Canada's banking system. In Canada's chartered banks have paid in wages and salaries, some \$370,000,000—purchasing power distributed over the Dominion.*

In the same ten years banks paid in taxes to municipalities \$40,831,930; to provinces \$14,429,320, and to the Dominion, \$24,027,324, a total of \$79,288,574.

Banks have other costs, too: postage, stationery and printing; light, water and fuel; contributions to pensions and group insurance for employees. Depreciation on buildings takes a large amount each year.

"Any money a bank pays—taxes, wages or other costs—can come only from the bank's resources—and must be paid in cash. No magic can produce it.

Banking is not all sunshine. It has its cloudy aspects too. Banks must stand ready to pay out deposits to depositors and note-holders—a hundred cents on the dollar; but banks unfortunately cannot always collect a hundred cents on the dollar! They have losses, inevitably, and must set aside substantial sums to meet them.

A bank must keep itself in such a cash position as to be able to pay you your deposit whenever you see fit to withdraw it.

Chartered banks are required by law to lodge with Bank of Canada notes, five per cent. of their depositors' funds; but, in practice, they always carry about twice that percentage. Deposits with and notes of the Bank of Canada earn no interest for the chartered banks.

It is necessary also to keep a further amount in short term investments readily convertible into cash. The yield on such investments is fixed by the same Treasury Bills and other short term securities mature at short date; secondly, because banks having no monopoly of money or credit—cash reserves of many industrial concerns compete for this type of investment.

Bank earnings depend very largely upon loans, but a bank can lend only when the customer wants to borrow.

Ordinary bank loans in 1929 averaged \$1,342,000,000, in 1937 only \$731,000,000.

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